

ANGRY JAPANESE CALL FOR ACTION AGAINST CHINA

Assassination of Mori-
taro Abe Inflames
Masses.

MANY THOUSANDS AT MASS-MEETING

Emptiness of Diplomacy in Con-
nection With California and
Chinese Questions Denounced,
Manifestation Being Clearly
Explosion of Resentment
Against Ministry.

Tokyo, September 7.—The assassina-
tion of Mori-taro Abe, director of the
Political Bureau of the Japanese For-
eign Office, has inflamed the masses,
and to-day a dramatic chapter in the
history of the new Japan was written.

Fifteen thousand persons gathered
in mass-meeting in Hibiya Park, call-
ing for military action against China.
A majority of these marched to the
Foreign Office and clamored for admis-
sion. They demanded the dispatch of
troops to China to take such measures
as were necessary to obtain satisfaction
for the killing of Japanese at Nanking,
or, failing this, the resignation of
the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Baron
Nobuaki Makino.

The speakers denounced the empti-
ness of Japanese diplomacy in con-
nection with the California land ques-
tion and China, and insisted that the
insult to the Japanese flag at Nanking
should be wiped out. The manifesta-
tion was clearly an explosion of popu-
lar resentment against the ministry
in its treatment of the California and
Chinese questions.

Profit by Lesson of Riots.

Profiting by the lesson of the riots
which followed the conclusion of peace
between Russia and Japan, the govern-
ment reduced the risk of violence
to-day by refusing to allow a single
soldier or policeman at the scene. The
manifestants, many of whom were
students, were orderly during the
early part of the proceedings. A
score of agitators, including a girl,
declared Japanese diplomacy, and de-
clared that it had never contributed
to the upbuilding of the empire, and
had always ended in failure. The in-
cidents in China were declared to be
unbearable.

Suddenly the cry to march on the
Foreign Office was raised, and there
was a general stampede, many per-
sons barely escaping being rushed.
The crowds surged through the streets,
headed by the gesticulating leaders,
and reached the Foreign Office to find
that the high iron gates were locked.
Scores of the demonstrators pound-
ed on the gates and called for them
to be opened, but in vain. The under-
officials refused. A delegation was
appointed, the members of which
climbed the gates, and then ensued a
long parley.

Crowd Is Determined.

Meanwhile the crowd was cheerful,
but determined. It showered compli-
ments on a beautiful geisha girl strug-
gling by in a rickshaw, but angrily
stoned a photographer seeking to take
snapshots of the chief delegate, who,
having returned, mounted the portals
to report progress. Perched unstead-
ily on the pickets, he made a fantastic
picture, and in a harsh harangue de-
clared that the committee demanded
either the dispatch of troops or the
retirement of the Foreign Minister.

"We told the officials," he shouted,
"that the voice of the people speaks,
that the agitation will never end until
our demands are granted."

The extraordinary situation con-
tinued for five hours, the delegates
emerging periodically to pacify the
crowd. Finally, when the discussion
ended, they reported that Baron Makino
had promised to receive them on Sep-
tember 15. This was greeted with howls
of derision, and a thousand marched
to the Foreign Minister's residence,
three miles distant. Police, however,
prevented their near approach.

Another mass-meeting was called for
Sunday night at the Young Men's
Christian Association hall.

Received by Baroness.

The delegation which visited the
home of Baron Makino to-day was
received by the baroness, who regret-
ted the absence of her husband. She
served tea and food to the delegates.
Outside the crowd built fires for
warmth.

At midnight they marched to the
heavily-guarded residence of the
Premier, Count Yamamoto, and spent
the night in the rain.

A second mass-meeting was held as
arranged, and at its conclusion a great
crowd proceeded to the Foreign Office.
Windows were smashed and the gates
of the Foreign Office, the tramway
cars and the automobiles were stoned.
Part of the tramway service had to
suspend. The house of Vice-Minister
Keishiro Matsui also was visited.

There is considerable feeling in the
army over the killing of Japanese at
Nanking as well as over the ill-treat-
ment of two Japanese officials at Han-
kow.

May Occupy Strategic Point.

London, September 7.—The Tokyo
correspondent of the Daily Telegraph
says:
The Japanese government evidently
is determined to act cautiously, but a
great reinforcement of the fleet in
Chinese waters is considered certain, and
it is not improbable that some strategic
point may be occupied by the Chinese
southern fleet in Japan, however,
has been completely forfeited by the
exhibition of pusillanimity and corruption
on the part of the southern lea-
ders, and any Japanese action now
taken will, therefore, be totally un-
related to previous sympathy with the
South.

Formulating Plans.

London, September 7.—A Tokyo dis-
patch to the Mail says:
"The government announces that it
is formulating terms for presentation
to China regarding the Nanking mur-
ders and insults offered to two Japa-
nese military officers."

WORK OF CONGRESS FOR ENSLING YEAR IS WELL MULCTED

Ambitious Plan of Leg-
islation Agreed On by
Party Leaders.

NO IDLE MOMENTS ON THIS PROGRAM

With Tariff Out of Way and
Currency Well to Front, Anti-
trust and Railroad Reforms
Are Being Mapped Out
for Winter Session.
Gossip of Capitol.

Washington, September 7.—The pro-
gram of antitrust, railroad and cur-
rency legislation that faces Congress
for the ensuing twelve months has be-
come fairly well outlined during the
last week. President Wilson and the
Democratic leaders in the two houses
of Congress apparently have agreed
upon an ambitious plan of legislative
work, which will bring all of the most
important reforms contemplated in the
Wilson administration within the pe-
riod that ensues between now and the
end of the next regular session of Con-
gress. The tariff will be out of the
Senate and in the hands of a conference
committee of the House and Senate be-
fore the end of this week. Currency
legislation already has forged to the
front and promises to dominate con-
gressional activity within a few days.
The prospects for immediate currency
legislation in the Senate have not im-
proved during the last week; but sup-
porters of the administration bill hold
to the hope that by the time the mea-
sure has passed the House, the Senate
Committee on Banking and Currency
will be ready to act upon it.

Await Winter Session.

In the meantime, Senate leaders are
announcing that they will introduce
and further important amendments to
the railroad laws are to be among the
first and most important subjects taken
up at the regular session of Congress
next December. Twice within the last
week Senator Simmons, in charge of
the tariff bill in the Senate, has headed
off attempts to put trust or railroad
rate amendments on the bill, by the
announcement that these subjects
would receive prompt and effective con-
sideration when the winter session be-
gins.

President Wilson's ideas of antitrust
legislation have been well-known since
his effective work in New Jersey, dur-
ing the closing days of his administra-
tion as Governor of that State. He
has a general outline of what he de-
sires in the way of trust control legis-
lation, most of it being embraced in a
series of seven laws enacted in New
Jersey. This plan undoubtedly will
undergo elaboration in Congress, and
the influence of Republicans, as well
as Democrats, who have long been ac-
tive in the fight for more adequate
regulation of the trusts, will be felt
in the making of these reforms.

Senator Cummins failed in his at-
tempt to have the tariff bill changed
so that railroads would be forbidden to
give special rates to importers. This
will be pressed at the next session, as
part of a railroad law program.
Senator Simmons announced yesterday
that he believed important changes
would be made in the railroad laws
at the next Congress, to relieve many
of the present difficulties.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

SHE CALLS STORY FALSE AND CRUEL DRY EXCAVATION OF CANAL FINISHED

Catherine Calvert, Actress, De-
nies Charge Brought by
Mrs. Armstrong.

REFeree SAYS IT'S TRUE AHEAD OF SCHEDULED TIME

He Concludes That Wife of
Playwright Is Entitled
to Divorce.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, September 7.—Miss Cath-
erine Calvert, who plays the leading
part in Paul Armstrong's "Deep Purple,"
and other plays, is the woman
who also plays the leading role in
Armstrong's domestic drama, accord-
ing to J. H. Hannon Dougherty, Su-
preme Court referee.

The conclusion of Referee Dough-
erty and Supreme Court Justice Weeks
is that Mrs. Rella Abell Armstrong,
wife of the playwright, is entitled to
a decree of divorce and \$15,000 in alimony, because of Armstrong's rela-
tions with Miss Calvert. Justice
Weeks has signed the decree and
Armstrong has filed notice of appeal.
Armstrong is also awarded cus-
tody of the three daughters, aged thir-
teen, twelve and ten.

The most extraordinary efforts have
been made to keep Miss Calvert's con-
nection with the case from becoming
public. For many months Armstrong
has been fighting tooth and nail to in-
press the referee with the innocence
of Miss Calvert and himself.
"A deplorable aspect of the case is
that it involved a young woman ap-
parently at the outset of a successful
professional career," says the referee.
"But the conclusions I have drawn are
virtually forced by the testimony and
documentary evidence."

Miss Calvert, who comes from Bal-
timore, appeared in her own behalf at
the hearing. She explained that she
first met Armstrong in 1909. He called
her to New York for the "Deep Purple,"
and she played over 300 times
in this production.

"Mr. Armstrong said to me," the wit-
ness added, "Miss Calvert, I have
watched your work in the 'Deep Purple,'
and I think with proper training
you have the making of a very suc-
cessful actress."

(Continued on Third Page.)

ROAD MULCTED OF ITS MILLIONS BY WALL STREET

System Proves "Lamb"
Sheared by J. P.
Morgan & Co.

FINANCIERS USE OWN SWEET WILL

Former Senator Bulkeley Makes
Vigorous Attack on Syndicate
Which is to Float \$67,522,000
Debtenture Bonds for
New Haven and
Hartford.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New Haven, Conn., September 7.—
Wall Street domination was denounced
to-day by ex-United States Senator
Morgan Bulkeley, the use of the
present difficulties of New York, New
Haven and Hartford. As president of
the Aetna Insurance Company, of Hart-
ford, which has large holdings in the
New Haven system, he is marshaling
opposition to the plans for floating the
proposed issue of \$67,522,000 debtenture
bonds.

After accusing the financial interests
of using their own sweet will on the
railroad, he presented this significant
proposition:
"It is a pertinent question to ask
what officers and directors of the New
Haven have become interested in the
syndicate which is to float the proposed
issue of \$67,522,000 debtentures."

The Proposition.
"Look at the proposition: here is an
issue of securities, one might say, upon
which the stockholders of the company
ought to have first claim. They have
offered it to the stockholders, but before
waiting to see how much of it will be sub-
scribed for by the stockholders, a contract
is entered into with J. P. Morgan & Co.,
by which a syndicate is formed to take
up the entire issue on a 1-1-2 per cent
commission at 98, without waiting to
see what amount the stockholders and
the general public will subscribe for."

"As a matter of fact, I know that the
public are jumping over themselves
right now to get them at 100. I know
personally, moreover, that in Hartford
alone stockholders and the general
public have signed a desire to take
\$4,000,000 of the issue, and if that pro-
portion of the issue can be disposed of
in a small city like Hartford, does any
one imagine there would be any diffi-
culty in disposing of the entire issue
without the assistance of a syndicate?"

"Indeed, there is a very lively pros-
pect that the entire issue will be sub-
scribed for outside of the syndicate.
In which connection, may I ask, this
whether the syndicate takes the issue
or not, if every dollar of the issue is
subscribed for from outside sources,
the Morgan bargain still holds, and the
Morgan syndicate will get its com-
mission on a sale at 98, simply for a
standing by. It doesn't seem to me
that any comment is necessary."

"I want to say, Mr. Bulkeley, it
seems to me the company has no right
to make a contract of this character
with one of its own members, with an
officer of the executive committee."

J. Pierpont Morgan, head of the syn-
dicate, is not only a member of the
executive committee of the New Ha-
ven.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

JEROME ADMITS LOSING HIS FIGHT FOR EARLY ACTION

May Wait Long Time
to Get Hands on
Thaw.

HIS LATEST MOVE IS CHECKMATE

Fails in Effort to Induce Immi-
gration Authorities to Ignore
Habeas Corpus Writ and
Deport Fugitive at Once.
Sentiment in Coat-
cook Is Seething.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Coaticook, Quebec, September 7.—
William Travers Jerome admitted to-
night that he had lost his fight for
the early deportation of Harry K. Thaw
from Canada. Talking over the long
distance telephone from Montreal, he
said:

"I am leaving immediately for New
York. I shall return, and be in court
on the 15th, when Thaw is brought up
on the habeas corpus writ issued by Jus-
tice Gervais and deport Thaw Imme-
diately. He was informed that, in view
of the present temper of the people of
Canada, this was too radical a move
to make."

Jerome went to Montreal to confer
with the immigration authorities, and,
if possible, to get them to disregard
the habeas corpus writ issued by Jus-
tice Gervais and deport Thaw Imme-
diately. He was informed that, in view
of the present temper of the people of
Canada, this was too radical a move
to make.

Jerome was in telephonic communi-
cation this evening with Jacob Nicoll,
crown prosecutor of St. Francis dis-
trict, at the latter's home in Sher-
brooke. Mr. Nicoll has been consider-
ing the advisability of bringing the
charge that Jerome is a "common
gambler," because he engaged in a
game of poker in Coaticook, into court
to-morrow.

Will Charge Abroad.

"We had been considering the ad-
visability of having another magis-
trate than Meek, of Coaticook, sit on
the case, and giving Mr. Jerome a
clean bill of health on the absurd
charge upon which he is held," said
Mr. Nicoll to-night. "But Mr. Jerome
thinks it best to allow the case to
come up Thursday as originally sched-
uled."

"On Thursday, I shall ask, and no
doubt secure, an adjournment until
September 16. This will allow Mr.
Jerome to attend Thaw's habeas cor-
pus hearing in Montreal on the 15th
and go to Coaticook the following
day."

When Thaw, who was personally in-
accessible to newspaper men because
of orders from Ottawa, was informed
of the latest move in the Jerome case
over the telephone, he said:
"This means that Jerome dare not
face the people of Coaticook. He will
jump his bail. You know I am his
bondsmen for half of the \$500 bond.
I put up \$250 to protect Andrew
Rousseau, a citizen of Coaticook, who
guaranteed half of Jerome's bond."
Thaw was in a jolly mood while he
talked. He stated that final and com-
plete victory for him was now cer-
tain. He received with incredulity
reports that Evelyn Thaw had changed
her attitude towards him, and now be-
lieves that he should be liberated.

Sentiment Still Seething.

"Sentiment in Coaticook against
Jerome is still seething. This feeling
against Americans has extended even
to newspaper correspondents, some of
whom are greeted with howls of deri-
sion on the streets."

The correspondents are being watched
closely by a self-constituted committee
of Thaw sympathizers, and every word
they send to their respective
papers is known within ten minutes
after it is filed in the telegraph office.
Threats are being made to arrest the
men who participated in the poker
game with Jerome as soon as their
identities are ascertained.

In the meantime the agents of Sir
Lomer Gouin, the Premier, have been
sent to Coaticook to get at the bottom
of the charges that have been brought
against Jerome, and substantiate, if
possible, Jerome's assertion that it was
a "Montreal crook with money" who
brought about his arrest.

Thaw will not be moved from his
comfortable quarters in Coaticook until
the excitement has died down, accord-
ing to Immigration Inspector Williams,
who added:

"We shall not give notice when we
take him away. We'll put him on a
train at night, when everything is quiet
and have him in Montreal before any
one knows anything about it."

Thaw spent a most pleasant Sunday
at the immigration detention station
here. From early morning until late
in the afternoon it was a busy day.
(Continued on Seventh Page.)

September Needs

You've been away all summer,
perhaps, and are about to return
home. You are looking for a house
already begun to talk about get-
ting a woman to help her clean
house, and you are looking for a
man to help her clean house and
open and clean the home in the
city.

Now, don't let her worry and
frustrate you. Run into town a dozen
times looking for a house cleaner.
It is all so unnecessary and
such a waste of time and
energy.

Just insert a little Want Ad,
stating just what sort of a woman
you want and where she
must live, and in twenty-
four hours you will have as many
have a number of replies, and your
wife's problem of September
cleaning will be solved in no
time.

Call Up
The Times-Dispatch
Monroe 1

Outwitted By Thaw's Lawyers He Admits Losing His Fight



WILLIAM TRAVERS JEROME.

MURDER MYSTERY STILL UNSOLVED TWO KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

Officials of Two States Are Seeking
Slayer of Young Woman.

HAVE CLUE TO IDENTITY ONE PARTIALLY INCINERATED

Anonymous Letter Says Victim of
Gruesome Crime Was Emma Zimmer.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, September 7.—Officials
of two States, New York and New
Jersey, to-day united to solve the mys-
tery surrounding the murder of the
young woman, part of whose dismem-
bered body was found in the Hudson
River Friday, near Wood Cliff, N. J.,
and to bring her slayer to justice.

Further evidence that dismember-
ment had been used in an attempt to
conceal murder was found this after-
noon when two Erie Railroad detec-
tives discovered the lower half of the
victim's trunk floating in the Hudson,
near the New Jersey shore opposite
Forty-Second Street, Manhattan. Like
the upper part of the torso, which was
first found, the lower portion was
wrapped in a pillow case and brown
paper.

May Fix Identity.

The Hoboken police, who were alone
attempting to solve the mystery un-
til the New York police lent their aid,
received a letter to-day that they be-
lieve will be of great help in fixing the
identity of the slain girl. It was sent
from the Grand Central Station in this
city, and stated that the victim was
Emma Zimmer. The letter was ap-
parently written by a German on leaves
of paper torn from a note book.

The officers credited the statement
as to the girl's name, because micro-
scopic examination of tattooed marks
on her shoulder revealed them to be
the outline of the letter "E."

The police believe the girl was mur-
dered in this city; that her body was
dismembered somewhere near here, and
that the packages containing her re-
mains were taken up the Hudson and
then thrown into the water. This
theory is borne out by the fact that
the package found this afternoon was
weighted down with a piece of mica
rock, which abounds about excavations
everywhere in Manhattan. It was due
to this discovery and the fact that the
letter relating to the girl's identity had
been sent from here, that the New
York police took up the case.

May Overshadow Famous Case.

They believe that the murder will
overshadow the famous Goldensupper
mystery, but as in that case are all at
sea as to the actual slayer.

The lower part of the body bore the
first conclusions of the examining
physicians that the slain girl was be-
tween twenty and thirty years of age,
of beautiful figure and exquisite skin.
She was of light complexion and light
hair, and weighed, apparently, between
120 and 130 pounds.

The pillow case wrapped around the
part of the body found today was of
fine quality, and on it the initials "A."
had been worked by hand. The quality
and work indicated that the case had
apparently come from a home that con-
tained pretty things. This confirmed
the belief that the victim had been a
girl of refinement.

That portion of the body found to-
day extended from the upper abdomen
to the upper thighs. A preliminary ex-
amination was made by County Physi-
cian King, of Hoboken.

Search was ordered kept up for the
remaining portions of the body. These
were the head, arms and legs. There
was little belief that they would be
found, as the two other portions came
to the surface of the water only be-
cause of the formation of gas in the
chest and abdominal cavities.

Spectacle Is Imposing.

Vienna, September 7.—Ten thousand
Zionists, representing Jewish society
in all parts of the world, paid homage
to-day to Theodore Herzl's memory
before his grave at Doabbling. The
spectacle was imposing, and the pro-
gram occupied two hours in passing
the tomb.

MEXICO CITY NEWS SOURCE OF WORRY FOR WASHINGTON

Attitude of Huerta To-
wards Presidency
Causes Irritation.

ANTI-AMERICAN SPIRIT IS RIFE

Killing of Federal Soldier at El
Paso Adds Fuel to Flame of
International Anger Along
Border—General Previno
Will Be Made Min-
ister of War.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Washington, September 7.—Develop-
ments of the last twenty-four hours
in the Mexican situation have proved
a source of worry to administration
officials.

The inspired article in the Mexico
City El Noticioso, which was practi-
cally a semi-official announcement that
General Huerta would be a candidate
for the presidency, caused the first
strain in dispatches telegraphing this
was followed in the publication here of
a statement of Nelson O'Shaughnessy,
charge d'affaires at Mexico City, dis-
avowing reports that he had ever as-
sured Washington that Huerta would
not be a candidate.

The killing of Lieutenant Acosta, of
the Mexican Federal army, at El Paso,
was still another source of irritation.
This tragedy involved the War De-
partment for the first time, as Acosta
was killed at the international bridge,
and Major-General Leonard Wood,
chief of staff, was at his office early
in the day. After receiving dispatches
from General Bliss, the army chief an-
nounced that Acosta's death was re-
garded as the result of a drunken brawl.

Will Get Colored Report.

Huerta, however, will get a report of
the matter colored from a Mexican
viewpoint, and may demand an investi-
gation, just as the State Department
demands an investigation when Ameri-
cans are killed in Mexico.

Special interest attaches to the
statement accredited to Mr. O'Shaugh-
nessy, because it was thought that he
might have been deceived. Huerta
to make such a statement as a reply
to reports emanating from the highest
places in Washington, to the effect
that Huerta would be a candidate.
It is certain that dispatches were sent
from Washington affirming that from
"oral statements" made to the United
States officials, the White House and
State Department had concluded that
Huerta would not run, and optimism was
apparent at the White House.

One official to-day said that the ex-
planation of the optimism of the
White House and State Department
last Wednesday and Thursday prob-
ably was due to the Mexican dispatches
of a press association, which under-
took to recast some "new views" by
the Mexican press.

The news to-day, however, is substantially
a repudiation by Mr. O'Shaughnessy
of the intimation that he was at any
time an authority for the optimistic
assurances. He said that he was in
the army officials, who are in touch
with the movements of Huerta from
a practical standpoint, believe that all
his operations and notably his military
moves have been in the hands of
namely, the capture of the polls and
consequently of the election.

Anti-American Spirit Rife.

Some of the State Department reports
show that since General Huerta's
order by Huerta, the military anti-American
spirit is rife all along the border. This
was reported specifically from Laredo
a few nights ago, but the department
did not give out the news immediately.
The latest development in Mexico
City will have a serious effect on the
mission of Special Envoy Zamcona, who
has been in Mexico City several days,
and is the reconciliation of the rebels
and the regulars for the purposes of
an armistice and an election in Mexico.

Senior Zamcona will be requested to
explain the attitude of Huerta in view
of dispatches which indicate a rather
clearly that Huerta will be a candidate.
The basis of successful negotiations
between Zamcona and the President
and Secretary of State would, of
course, be Huerta's retirement from
the scene.

Private telegrams have been received
from sources close to the administra-
tion in Mexico City stating that Gen-
eral Gerardo Trevino soon would be
made Minister of War, to succeed
General Blanquet. It had been supposed
here by many persons that Trevino was
ordered back to Mexico City by Huerta
to be given the reins of the government
as Provisional President, while Huerta
entered the presidential campaign.

Huerta Fears Plot.

The story that Trevino would be
appointed to the Cabinet and General
Blanquet, the present Minister of War,
sent to the front, is in line with va-
rious reports that have reached here
of the alleged infidelity of some of
Huerta's military chiefs. When Huerta
recently issued an order redistributing
his generals to various frontier points
of Mexico City, several of them were
being of military character only,
but more recently Washington officials
have been led to believe that Huerta
fears the instigation of plots and in-
trigues, and is therefore anxious to
be moving them about to prevent any
concerted action against him.

General Blanquet was the right-
hand man of Huerta in the days just
preceding the overthrow of Madero.

ATTACK IS PLANNED

Wilson's Policy Toward Mexico Will
Be Assailed.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Washington, September 7.—Plans
are in the making for a determined as-
sault upon President Wilson's Mexican
policy. This attack is to be made on
the Senate floor, and as a basis the
administration's opponents are to use
the words of the Democratic Governor
of Texas. They have secured the full
speech recently made by Governor O.
B. Colquitt, at Colorado Springs, Col.,
and are ready to confirm the charge al-
ready made by Senator Penrose that
100 or more Americans had been mur-
dered in Mexico.

The copy of the Colquitt speech
which the Republican and anti-admini-